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ONE INTROVERT SPEAKS UP
(On His Way Out)

I have been (and still am) satisfied with my co-op work block with the Central Intelligence Agency. Everyone in TAD was very friendly and helpful. When I had a question, I could always find someone willing to help me. The respect of an adult was bestowed upon me (aside from the usual office kidding). Most important, I was pleased with my first work assignment. I was confronted with responsibility, challenges, and inspiration. My work has been very interesting and educational.

My first task was to learn how to set up Quota runs. In a few weeks, my runs were frequently successful. Thereafter, I developed an insight in accomplishing my own analysis of the Quota runs. (However, I had my alterations double checked.) Later, I was taught how to make Despod runs. While making Quota and Despod runs, I learned how to transfer Radint data from tape to cards.

Interspersed within my work block, I performed odd jobs: various tabulating, graphical plotting, graphical interpretation of points, graphical curve plotting, and assistance on block time.

In November, [REDACTED] asked whether I would be interested in making some modifications in a program for him on the scope (IBM 2260). I learned the basic steps in performing this type of work.

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As far as I am concerned, I acquired a fine education on this first work block. I was kept very busy, and I considered all of my tasks extremely interesting. I enjoyed particularly the analysis involving the Quota and Despod runs.

I lived at Hartnett Hall in Washington, D.C.. The driving time is about fifteen minutes from town and about twenty-five minutes returning (via the George Washington Memorial Parkway). My room was clean and the meals were not too bad. I was very fortunate in making a lot of friends at the nearby tennis courts. The only noteworthy problem I had at Hartnett Hall was the parking situation. It was rough trying to find a parking place on the street in rush-hour traffic. Therefore, in October, I put my car in a commercial parking lot within a block and a half of my residence. The appeal to agency employees to take a co-op into their home is a very good idea. I am planning on investigating the matter prior to my return in March, 1970.

While at college, I heard assorted rumors of a co-op's treatment in private industry, but the Central Intelligence Agency exemplified contrary evidence handling the relationship professionally and efficiently. I am looking forward to my second duty tour in March, 1970.

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Respectively submitted,



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